DISAGREE WITH PROF. ENGLER

Weak Pupils Should Be Helped.

Reasons Why Humble Homes Have Produced Great Men.

University Professors Oppose Some of the Theories Advanced by Logan Educator.

meeting of teachers and principals held n this city Wednesday afternoon do not at with the entire indorsement of promment educators at the University. In his speech Prof. Engler, of the Agricultural ollege, declared that too much attention and money were devoted to educating the infortunate boy and girl at the expense of the normal, alert child. He also de of the normal, alert child. He also de-clared that the statement which had gained general credence that the great men of the world have risen from the lower classes is unfounded, but that they have generally come from homes where they have been well-educated, well-clothed and well-fed. Several University professors express views of a contrary nature. Prof. Cum-mings said.

Weak Should Be Helped.

Weak Should Be Helped.

The standard of twentieth-century education is not that of the survival of the fittest. We are for helping the weak take their stand with the strong, and not for pushing the weak take and the strong ahead. The strong will take care of themselves. You only need to point out the way for them. But the weak are in need of more assistance if they are to go ahead and enter the battle of life along with persons of this class."

Discussing Prot. Engler's denial of the assertion that the great men of the world have risen from the lower classes, he said. "One of the fundamental principles of modern education is, learn to do by doing. It is generally the poor boy that has to get out and struggle against the vicksaitudes of life, not the rich boy. By so doing he acquires an experience which is not within the reach of the rich boy, even if he seeks it, and this practical knowledge is a factor of no little consideration in determining the success of his future life."

Degeneration of Culture.

Degeneration of Culture.

On this same point Prof. Roylance said:
"In so far as culture leads away from activity, and I mean physical activity, it is likely to degenerate and cease to produce great men. On the whole, great men have come from those classes which have been doing things, not those living on the reputation of the past. There is more vitality in becoming cultured than in a culture established by those who lived in the past. Culture often causes a cessation of culture. Genius is probably hereditary, but unless it is supported it will run out in about three generations. Take the case of Abrahum Lincoln or that of tien, Grant. When a class inherits its culture it generally begins to do nothing, and soon its culture ceases. I don't believe that great men as a rule have come from the cultured classes. The peor boy who gets out and sort of roughs life boy who gets out and sort of roughs life gets a genuine experience and a better conception of the world than is within the reach of the supposedly more favored, cultured boy and girl."

Go to Both Extremes.

Commenting on Prof. Engler's other as-sertion, that unfortunates get too much of the teacher's attention, Prof. Roy-

lance said:
"There is some truth in the assertion that some teachers give most of their attention to the dull pupil, but frequently the very opposite is true. As State inspector of schools, I found both faults very prevalent among teachers, but as to which prevails the most I am not preputed to say. I am of the opinion, however, that too much attention cannot be paid to either. To be of value, this attention must be individual; but teachers frequently overdo it in the classroom, and let one class of students play the part of spectalors."

Prof. Cory's Opinion.

Prof. Cory's Opinion.

Discussing the same points, Prof. Cory said: "The stimulus of doing is more officitive in the development of the highest intellectual power than inherited intelectuality. To prove this, one need only take a glance at the great men produced by our Nation, most of whom, and especially the greatest, have come from the humblest of backwoods homes."

Branching off to Prof. Engler's other assertion, that the duit child frequently received more than a fair share of attention, he said: "So long as the alert child is open to all the natural opportunities he will progress. When the teacher gets after the duit boy, he suggests to the stronger boy his own powers, and that in itself is a stimulus. Of course, I don't mean to suggest this as a method don't mean to suggest this as a method of stimulating students."

COUNCIL TO THE RESCUE.

Property-Owners Will Have Something to Say About Grades. .

No more funny sidewalk grades are to No more funny sidewalk grades are to be laid in Salt Lake City. The street committee, after its tour of inspection yesterday, came to that conclusion. "This kind of work has got to be stopped," said Councilman E. H. Davis last night in discussing the grades. In future the Council is to pass upon the grades before they are laid down. The mischief is not to be corrected after it has been done. Councilman Tuddenham suggested this to City Engineer Snow last night. Mr. Snow agreed that it would be the best plan. Mr. Tuddenham said that Mr. Snow was not to blame for the extraordinary grades. The City Engineer was obliged to lay down the established grades. He had no authority to alter them.

there
A resolution will be introduced at the next session requiring the Council to pass upon the grades before the side-walks are laid. This will give the property owners a chance to protest.

The streets committee will report recommending that the grade on Tenth East remain as at present. This will grant the petition of the Salt Lake Brewing company, which cent in a protest against changing it.

remain as at present. This will grant the petition of the Sait Lake Brewing company, which sent in a protest against changing it.

The sidewalk at the corner of O and Third streets is to be filled up. Also a new walk is to be put in at the city's expense. This remedies a great mistake.

The walk outside the Fifth East hotel will be restored to the established grade. C. B. Titcomb had protested against making a site for a mudhole at the door of his property. The sidewalk will also be laid immediately.

Quince street will not be cut down. This will satisfy property owners who have protested against cutting it down.

The committee did not have time to visit the grade on East Fourth South between Eighth and Ninth East. Another tour of the city will be necessary to remedy this and other defects that have been threatened by the grades.

been threatened by the grades

Bright Girl Took Many Bicycles

Annie Bartin Is Said to Make a Business of Stealing

Thirteen-year-old Annie Bartin is acused of having made a business of stealing bicycles during several months past. The girl is now in the county fall. She has been positively identified, according to the officers, as a decidedly

ndustrious wheel thief.
Annie Bartin lives in Murray. Annie Bartin lives in Murray Ten-father works in one of the smelters. The family has not much money. The girl herself is bright, much more so than are most children of her age. James M. Rose bought two of the stolen wheels, he says, from this girl. And Frank I. Carter of 80 West Third South. says she is the girl who rode away with one of his bicycles before his eyes.

The Carter theft was boldly executed, according to the proprietor of the bi-cycle store. He says Annie Bartin came into his place recently and said she was waiting for her cousin, who was going to buy a wheel. Carter turned his back moment. When he looked around the girl had disappeared. He ran to the door and saw her vanishing around the corner, mounted on one of his bicycles. He reported this case to the Sheriff's office. Investigation by Deputy Booth and others led to the discovery that An-nic Bartin had sold this wheel and an-other to Ross. Seven stolen bicycles have been traced to her, according to

When Marshal Mauss of Murray took the girl in charge yesterday morning she confessed to the thefts. It is stated that she said she had given the money to the family. But when Deputy Sher-iff Booth saw the girl she denied having committed the thefts, and stated that she had lied to Mnuss. She told a number of conflicting stories, among a number of conflicting sories, anong other things maintaining that her cousin, now in New York, had given her the wheels. The officers will prob-ably endeavor to have Annie Bartin sent to the reform school.

Mistaken for a Spy.

So universal is the lookout kept up through America for Russian spies, that F. Von Portels, a St. Petersburg architect now at the Wilson, always registers his occupation along with his name. The Russian says he has fre-quently been mistaken for an employee of his Government

Mr. Von Porteis is very sanguine as to Russia's ultimate success in the pres-ent struggle with Japan. He says that it is only a matter of time, although he takes care to give the Jupanese credit for great valor.

As a matter of fact, steel shipments via trans-continental railways have caused the presence of Rursian spies in different American cities of late. Such shipments, when ultimately consigned at Pacific coast points for Japan, have caused cipher cablegrams to St. Petersburg in the hope of Russian cruisers intercepting the contraband goods, for contraband they are if the metal is in shape for armored ship construction.

HARVEST OF TYPHOID.

More Than 46 Per Cent of State's Sickness Due to One Disease.

More than 46 per cent of the patients in the State reported to have been suffering from infectious or contagious diseases during the month of October were affected with typhoid fever, and nearly 40 per cent of the deaths resulted from the same ause, as shown by the monthly bulletin of the State Board of Health for October, ssued yesterday. Of the 107 reports reeived from local health officers in twentive communities 39 reported their respec-and infectious discases, and 11 free from all but typhoid fever. Following is the report issued by the nard yesterday:

	present in	Cases	Deaths
Scarlet fever Smallpox Diphtheria Typhold fever Whooping cough Measles Pneumonia Tuberculosis	16 62 14 1 21 6	12 166 68 *288 *87 *13 *45 *12	0 8 18 2 0 20
Total		618	44

General diseases, 48, nervous diseases, 16; circulatory diseases, 16; respiratory diseases, 19; digestive diseases, 20; genito-urinary diseases, 17; the purperal state, 1 diseases of skin, 1; malformations, 1; diseases of infancy including premature births, 11; old age, 14; external causes, 7; Ill-defined diseases, 9; total, 150.

First Year of Day Nursery.

Patrons and friends of the Infants' Home and Day Nursery, located at I and First streets, are gratified on account of the record made by that institution during the first year of its existence, just closed. The institution not only finds homes for homeless children, but it cares for little ones whose mothers are employed away from home and renders temperary aid to mothers who are unable to work. During the year the inmates of the home have numbered 59, including 11 female adults. If male infants and 17 female infants have been placed in family homes, 3 female adults, 17 infants and 6 female infants have been turned over to relatives. 5 female adults, 18 infants and 1 male and 1 female infants have been turned over to relatives. 5 female adults and 1 male and 1 female infant have been made self-supporting, and 2 male infants have died. There remain in the home 3 female adults, 6 mule infants and 6 female infants, or a total of 16.

The treusurer's report of finances for closed. The institution not only

The treasurer's report of finances for the year is as follows: RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS. Repairs and furniture \$ Supplies for home Home wages Miscellaneous expenses

Gustav Dinklage, Expert plane tuner and repairer. P. O. box 205. 'Phone Carstensen & Anson Co.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lumber, coment, Telephone 808.

AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATER-Miss Maxine Ellott in "Her Own Way," a new and original play, in four acts, by Clyde Fuch.

Elliott in "Her Own Way," a new and original play, in four acts, by Chyde Fitch.

Miss Maxine Elliott had 'Her Own Way," at the Sail Lake Theater last night and a large and enthusiastic audience approved this womanly prerogative. The audience was a brilliant one, too, and the star of the evening swept them along in her train, dominating every scene and holding their attention in comic and tragic moments until the end, when the carrain went down on love required and happiness in store for hero and heroine.

This new play by Clyde Fitch runs through four acts, from triviality almost to tragedy and there is not a dull moment in it from the rise of the curtain until the fall on the last act. Every scene sparkles in dialogue and abounds in deft touches of pathos and produces effects that leave their impress on the auditor after the play is over.

Beginning with a pretty scene, in an upto-date nursery, in the home of one of the smart set, Mr. Fitch, in a clever, satirical vein, deplets the folible's and heartaches in upper tendom in New York with all the tensity and strain of a panic in Wall street.

In the nursery there is a picture of infant precocity and impoliteness that arouses the risibles of all who see and hear. It is done with a matursiness that is winsome, but leaves the impression that it has been much exargerated.

Miss Elliott sweens through this childish pleasure-making like a stately picture, yet before the act is over she finds herself hidding under a table and too modest to get out in the prevence of a caller. While this whole act is unique and original, it trenches upon absolute selliness, but serves to bring before the audience all the motives of his scenes that follow. A rich and uncouth man from the West has fallen in love with Miss Georgiana Carley. She loves Lieut Richard Coleman, who has been ordered to the Philippines and who doesn't seem to know enough to tell his love before he goes.

Miss Carley a brother has a mainta for speculation and confessed that he has lost not only his own fortone,

of his mother-in-law and his wife. Missister comes to the rescue upon the promise of her brother that he won't speculate any more.

Before the act ends he has been induced by San Coast, the bad man from the West, to believe that he can recoup his losses with the money of his sister, and he not only decides to do so, but also induces the servants in his household to entrust him with their little savings for this one grand speculation which is to make the whole family rich again.

With all these threads of the story, the act ends with a bright and clever bit of child's play, in which Miss Carley and her lover join in a game of blind-man's buff, and she klisses him while leaving him under the impression that he had here kissed by one of the children whom she had placed upon the table.

With this basis of a story, Mr. Fitch has given a play that entertains as well as touches the heartstrings in every scene. Miss Elliott makes an entrancing embodiment of a young woman who loves and hopes she is beloved, and yet too coy to tell the blundering lover of his good luck. Despite all the encouragement that the firi gives the soldler lover, the man from the West has seen the solder first, and the young Licutenant leaves without speaking his love, under the impression that the man from the West has been successful, while the audience is convinced that the young soldler does not know enough to go in when it rains.

Miss Elliott is strong in the scene with Mr. Carew where he proposes and she refuses him. She tells him that she loves another with all her heart and soul, and he says that's the way he loves her. She says she is sorry for him, and he says. "Well, that's enough to begin on," and yows to win her. The act ends with the marching of the troops by the window, the Western man waving Old Glory and the band playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The third act presents Miss Elliott as a picture of brightness and beauty. Her brother has come again to tell of his broken pledges and the loss of her for-

hind Me."

The third act presents Miss Elliott as a picture of brightness and beauty. Her brother has come again to tell of his broken pledges and the loss of her fortune along with that of the others. Coast has come to propose again. From this joyous brightness the scene plunges into darkness and despair that leads up to the pleading of the sister for the brother's promise again—this time that he will not add the disgrace of shame and suicide to that of mistortune.

Cost, and decides, for once, 'to have Her Own Way," since, as she mockingly says to her stepmother, 'you insist upon it."
It seems almost an anti-climax to continue this seene with that of the comic one of the hair dressing, but it is handled so daintily by Miss Elliott that it serves as a perfect contrast for the sorrow that closes the act with the news that the whole company in which Lieut Coleman was a member has been climinated in the Philippines, with the exception of three men who escaped to tell the news. The last act presents Miss Carley in roourning. She believes that Coleman has been killed and she sits at the plane playing a somber melody, when Coast, the man from the West, who never before has failed in any of his undertagings, arrives and once more pleads his cause.

ings, arrives and once more pleads his cause.

With her elbows upon the keys of the piano, she telis him "no" again. Then the man from the West develops an unexpected quality. He finds that he cannot win a woman's love with money and he determines to give her up, but to do a little good before he goes.

He says to her, "I can't heip loving you." Then he tells her that he has given her brother the agency for his affairs in New York, and that he is going back to the West. "Your brother is just the sort of a man I want," he said, "hecause he won't do anything without my advice. I don't want one of these fellows who has a judgment of his own." And that's a touch of financial philosophy well known to many successful business men.

The set and the play ands with the

well known to many successful businesses.

The act and the piay ends with the return of Lieut Coleman with one arm in a sling and the other gone. But when Miss Elliott takes him in her arms, a sigh of pieasant relief goes up from the audience and then breaks forth the applause. Twice were there curtain calls. Miss Elliott was dainty, pleasing and convincing from beginning to end, and was surrounded by a company that surported the star in such a manner as to leave no fault to find. James Carew as Sam Coast was excellent in the part of the blunt and rough Westerner, although it must be confessed that the character is not true to life as seen in the West. Even a Westerner would not persist in swearing in the presence of women without some reasonable excuse.

Miss Neille Thorne gave an admirable portrayal of Mrs. Stephen Carley. Her whirlwind of passion when she discovers that her fortune has been lost, was as natural as it was truly feminine. Charles Cherry did what little he had to do as Lieut. Coleman very well indeed, while R. C. Herz looked and acted the part of the weak vaciliating and speculiative brother.

As Miss Bella Shidle, Miss Georgie Lawrence gave a spontaneous and delightful impersonation of the hair dresser.

Miss Fannie Addison Pitt was all that

resser.

Miss Fannie Addison Pitt was all that
ould be desired as the stepmother and
be other parts were adequately por-

trayed.

Miss Elllott appears again tonight in Miss Elliott appears again
"Her Own Way."

GRAND THEATRE: "The Hills of California."—A pastoral play in four acts by
Judson C. Brusie.

A human interest story of more than

Judges Did Not Tally Scratches

Mistakes in the Thirteenth District Are Accounted For-Canvass Proceeds Rapidly.

B. B. Mann, C. E. Davey and Frank standing, election judges for the Thireenth district in Salt Lake county ere exonerated from all blame by the Board of County Commissioners yes-terday. They appeared before the Board to explain the mistakes that

were on their tally sheet. Their ex-planation was considered satisfactory. The mistakes had arisen because the judges had counted the straight bal-lots first and then tallied them. They then counted the scratched ballots but did not tally them. The tallies then did not fally them. The tallies then did not agree with the figures, which caused the discrepancies to which the Commissioners took exception.

The whole of the Second precinct was gone over by the Canvassing Board yes-

terday. The only mistake of any signi-ficance found were that William J. Horne, Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, was credited with 235 votes, whereas he was only en-titled to 195. This occurred in the Tweifth district. In the same district, James T. Brighouze, Socialist candidate for Commissioner, was shown to have ninety-six votes, whereas he should have had only twenty.

Commissioner-elect Miller was pres-ent at the meeting, as well as County Treasurer Carbis County Auditor Fisher came to the rescue with an add-ing machine. He and Commissioner Wilson are becoming quite expert with this instrument and returns will be of-ficially submitted in a couple of days.

Commissioner-elect Stanford of Web r county was down from Ogden. He matter in that county. The trouble shows how the Australian ballot system allows of mistaker and fraud should the judges be fraudulently in-clined. The polling book of the judges in one district showed that 145 votes had been cast. The tally sheets ac-counted for only forty-five. They had only counted the straight ballots. The affair will probably result in that en-tire precinct of Weber county being brown out.

DECAMERON IN DEMAND,

Sudden Popularity of Baccaccio Due to Crusade Against His Works.

That plenty of Salt Lake City people e anxious to see for themselves whether Roccaccio's "Decameron" is or is not fit for the city's public fibrary is being evienced by the volume of applications now pouring in for the book. Just how much of public interest prompts the demand is, of course, hard to say. But a longing to see for themselves the beauties of litera-ture during the Rennalsance period has swept over the town literally epidemic, sparing neither strong men nor handsome women.

Yesterday's Tribune, mentioning de now going on against the b

"Decameron," an unexpurgated edi-dien of which is on the shelves of Salt Lake's Free Public library was not pur-thased by either the present or the last board of library directors. The copy pard of library directors. The copy time, along with a lot of other books, om the Pioneer library when that insti-

promise again—this time that he will not add the disgrace of shame and suicide to that of misfortune.

Here Miss Elliott touched depths of feeling that swept all along with her and reached a climax of womanly feeling and determination, when she tells Coast that she "would starve and suffer and die before she would marry him.

From this tensity and despair follows a scene of rapturous delight wherein Miss Carley receives a letter from the solder lover in the Philippines telling her of his love when he is about to leave upon a dangerous expedition against the Flippines In the loy of this revelation, she becomes a picture of perfect girlish happiness that becomes almost hysterical in the change from the gloom produced by the confession of her brother over his wrong-doing and the loss of fortune.

Miss Carley recuses the advice of sister-in-law and stepmother to marry Coast, and decides for once, "to have there in have and stepmother to marry coast, and decides for once, "to have there of the half dressing, but it is handled so daintily by Miss Elliott that it serves of the whole company in which Licut. Coloman was a member has been climinated in the Philippines, with the exception of in the Philippines and the company in which Licut. Coloman was a menter in the product of

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Oregon Short Line and Union

St. Louis and return \$42.50 St. Louis and return via Chicago., 48.75

Through Pullman sleepers. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays. See agents for particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

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crdinary power is woven into "The Hills of California," and is withal so effectively staged and well prosented as to insure for it a cordial reception, however many times it may appear in the city. Last night was not the first time "The Hills of California" has been seen in Salt Lake, nor will it be the last, for it is the kind of play which does not grow oid, and with each succeeding year its admirers seem to find new charms in the scenery, in the quaint old characters, and in the happy ending of the several romances. The farm scenes are strikingly realistic, and the view of San Francisco bay by night is one of the pretitest bits seen here in some time. Frank Baron, for whom the play was written, appears in the leading role, that of Amos Hill. His interpretation of the sweet, self-sacrificing father is all that could be desired. Miss Jane Weldman, as Caroline Kennedy, was a typical New England maiden lady, and many a laugh she caused. Gus Tate, as "Fat," who was absorbed in the study of law, was responsible for a great deal of laughter, and in addition ravored the audience with two pleasing, tenor solos. Wilfrid Rogers, Hayward Ginn, Joseph S. Mills, Joseph A. Merrill, Thomas Eliliott, Wallace Hester, Fred Hastfurgs, Miss Bossie Stuart Bacon, Miss Claire Sinclair and Miss Emma Decker are the other members of the expable company which played to a large first-night house. "The Hills of California" will be the bill for the remainder of the week, including Saturday mutines.

George Francis Beard, representing the "Glittering Gioria" company, received a telegram yesterday announcing that Miss Dorothy Morton had been engaged to take the star part, made vacant by the tragic doath of Miss Isadore Rush. The company will appear here one nightnext Tuesday—at the Salt Lake Theatre.

CANNING PLANT IS INDORSED

Commercial Club Is Interested.

Factory Needed to Take Care of Utah's Surplus Product.

Farmers and Fruit Growers to Be In vited to Choose Between Co-Operative and Private Enterprise.

The Commercial club's committee or nanufactories and new industries, aftr having during the last several weeks onducted extensive inquiries touching upon the demand which exists in Salt Lake county for a canning factory and evaporating plant which shall handle the surplus fruit and vegetable products of the community, has arrived at the conclusion that the field is ripe for such an enterprise, and its efforts will now be directed to securing it.

Would Extend Fruit Growing.

Not only to there a considerable loss to the farmers with the present limited acreage devoted to fruits and veg-etables, on account of the glutting of the local market when the season is on, but it is found that there would undoubtedly be great extension of fruit growing with the means at hand of caring for the product and making a stable market. This will be especially true with the inauguration of the big government irrigation project, which will bring in thousands of acres of the bench lands which are so peculiarly adapted to fruit raising and gardening The farmers generally are beginning to callze that to get the most out of their lands they must resort to intensified farming, and the canning factory will be a wonderful encouragement for this kind of farming.

Up to California Standard.

Utah is behind California in the fruit growing industry, largely because fa-cilities have not been provided for carng for the fruit grown-the quality of the products is fully up to the Californta standard and in some instances ex cels it. This has been proven by actual tests made by the Commercial club and others. As a result of such tests the Commercial club chef orders for the club's use only Utah-grown fruits and vegetables when they can be secured, and they never fall to give satisfaction.

Will Call a Meeting.

The club committee will very soon call meeting of representative farmers and fruit growers of the valley for the purpose of obtaining from them an expression as to whether they would prefer that the proposed canning factory be built and operated on the co-operative plan, with only producers inter-ested, or whether it would be as satis-factory to have the enterprise conducted by independent capital. The committee is determined that the factory shall be provided in one form or the other.

WILL CELEBRATE ALONE.

Commercial Club Postpones Annual Banquet

Officials of the Commercial club are shout to begin arrangements for a celebration, on the club's own account, of the completion of the Salt Lake line. They Ace for some time past been in communition with officials of the Commercial lub of Los Angeles, in regard to getting ip a joint celebration, but as yet no defith their own arrangements independentof the California end. The club has postponed its annual ban-

The club has postponed its annual banquet, which usually occurs in November, with the idea of merging that function into the railroad celebration. It is presumed that there will be special ceremonies on the ground in connection with the driving of the last spike which shall connect with bands of steel the City of the Saints and the City of the Angels, and that coincident with these will be celebrations at both ends of the line, these to be followed by an excursion from Sait Lake to Los Angeles and an excursion from Los Angeles to Sait Lake.

The accretary of the Commercial chib will be glad if all persons who would care to go on the excursion from this city to Los Angeles would notify him of their desire as early as possible.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

loe Wells to Dr. Mabel L. Harris, lots 27 and 28, block I South Main

lots 7 and 3, block I South Main street addition
ohn L Parry to State Bank of Utah, 19 acres of the porthwest corner of section 10, township 4 south, range I west fenson J. Rivers to Thomas Homer, lots 40 and 41. Martin's subdivi-sion C. Christensen to John L. John-ton, 7 by 3 rods of lot 5, block 20,

J. C. Christensen to John L. Johnson, 7 by 7 rods of lot 5, block 20, 5-acre plat A.
William B. Bennett to Laura E. M. Kennedy, Z acres of the southwest corner of section 25, township 2 south, range 1 west
Sait Lake Investment company to John Reich, north 28 feet of lots 24 to 26, Cumming's subdivision Edward M. Ashton to C. E. Bosquet, lots 8 and 9, block 2, North Columbia subdivision
Eliza H. Whytock to John W. Hyslep, 6 by 2 rods northwest from 6 rods west of southwast corner of lot 6, block 139, plat A.
H. C. Hoffman to John Kiddo, lots 11 and 12, block 2, East Lawn subdivision
Martin Hansen to Maria S. Bateman, north one-half of northeast opensurfar of section 25 township.

Martin Hansen to Maria S. Bate-man, north one-half of northeast one-quartor of section 20, township 2 south, range 1 west James S. Bateman to Marie L. Bate-man 68.70 scres of section 26, town-ship 2 south, range 1 west Alice G. Gunn to Serah Williams, 3 by 1½ rods southwest from 88%, feet west of northeast corner of lot 4, block 61, plat D. Wells, Fargo & Co. to J. D. Steven-son, 3 by 10 rods of lot 8, block 22, plat A. plat A Little Cottonwood F Kinsey to Little Cottonwood E. F. Kinsy Mining company, White Squaw-lode, Little Cottonwood. Salt Lake Investment company to Agnes S. Campbell, lots 21 and 22, block 2, subdivision of block 102.

duets at its bureau of information in this city will be taken up at a special meeting of the association's board of governors, to be held at the bureau Friday noon. The plans to be discussed will include the securing of a special exhibit from overy county of the Stite, so that tourists and visitors to the city may see a collection of products which shall represent the resources of the entire State. This is desired not only on account of the botter impression that will be made upon the visitor, but that each part of the State may receive its share of the benefits of the association's campaign of advertising, which it proposes making a continuous performance.

W. F. Dittle of Salt Lake has bought from the Home Trust and Savings com-pany an eighty-acre farm in Blaine coun-ty, Idaho, for a consideration of \$2206 Mr. Dittle makes the purchase as an invest-

Mrs. M. M. Morton has purchased for \$1200, from the Home Trust and Savings sompany, a lot \$30\text{scife} feet, on Third West street, near Eighth South, on which she will build a home.

Bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$979.550, as against \$856.656.60 for the cor-responding day of last year.

City and Neighborhood

BOYS and matches were responsible for a small blaze at 45 West Third South street yesterday afternoon. A summer kitchen belonging to J. Smith was slight-ly damaged before the department ar-rived on the scene.

LOCAL police officers have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for Charles Angell, a butcher, who is wanted at Goldfield, Nev., on the charge of embezziement. According to the story related to the pelice, Angell decamped from the Nevada mining comp some days ago with nearly \$150 belonging to H. McNamara, his employer. The latter owns two butcher shops at Tononah and Goldfield. Angell had been installed as manager of the Goldfield shop and tast week, it appears that he closed up the establishment and departed with the above amount of McNamara's money. He is believed to be in this city at present.

A HORSE attached to one of the fire engines caused considerable excitement for a short time on Math and Second South street yesterday morning. In response to a call, the engine was headed for West Temple street, going at a rapid rate along Second South. At Smith's corner one of the horses slipped on the wet crossing, and was unable to regain his feet until he reached the opposite side of the street. None the worse for the fall, after regaining his feet, the animal traveled on to the fire as though nothing had happened.

A STEADILY lowering barometer yes-

A STEADILY lowering barometer yes-terday indicated that a storm is headed, this way, probably the one which has been sweeping over the Northwest. It nay be rain, it may be snow, but the weather man says that Salt Lakers will be safe in going without rubbers or um-brellas, today at least.

GREAT SALT LAKE is still stationary, the reading of November 15 indicating that the level is at zero. On the same date in 1903 the level was 7 feet below zero.

WILLIAM A. WETZELL, supervisor of music in the public schools, has been very busy since recovering from his recent illness. He has inspected the work in all the schools of the city, and is now inspecting reading in the fifth grade. There will be an eighth grade music meeting this afternoon at 415 o'clock, in charge of Mr. Wetzell.

CANDIDATES for the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees of Masonry received the honors yesterday, and the fourth reunion of the Scottlish Rite order adjourned for six months. But two sessions were held yesterday, one in the morning one in the afternoon. Those taking part in the ceremonials were Henry Simon. C. B. Diehl, C. S. Schmidt, C. H. Fischer, S. C. Park, T. W. Pinkerton, A. S. Chapman, W. M. Rash, J. G. Bywater, J. E. McCarthy, Frank T. Roberts, S. D. Evens, C. J. McNitt, W. J. Lynch, S. W. Bacon, J. M. Marriott, John T. Treasure, L. E. Kahn, M. D. Joseph, L. A. Mehse, T. M. Surbaugh, W. D. Sutton.

WILLIAM DUNCAN and Adolph Brod-

WILLIAM DUNCAN and Adolph Brod-beck, the 15-year-old boys charged with robbing the till of the Fair store, were yesterday arraigned before Judge Dichl on the charge of incorrigibility. Their hearing was set for Saturday at 10 a. m.

WILLIE LANE Judson Held, Roy Booth, Nelson Budd and Dave Bartholi, boys 19 and 18 years old, were yesterday arrangmed in Police court on the charge of petit harceny. They are charged with having stolen three riding bridles and a set of martingales from McCoy's stables. They will be given a hearing today.

ANNIE BARTIN'S penchant for bicycles, according to the officers, will get her into trouble. Annie is still in the fore part of her teens and doesn't look like a thief, but she has, it is stated, been identified as the girl who stole several wheels. One of these went from Carter's bicycle store on West Temple street. The girl was arrested by Deputy Shrift Booth. She claims her cousin, new in New York, is responsible for the thefts. She will be brought up before Judge Diehl for her preliminary examination today.

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KNUTSFORD HOTEL

PERSONAL MENTION

A. F. Ward, advance man for Florence Roberts, is at the Keeyen. Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Hoeker of Phila-delphia, Pa., are at the Knutsford. Dr. Hoeker is connected with the sugar trust, and is interested in the best sugar indus-try in this State and Idaho.

F, von Porteis, a Russian architect of St. Petersburg, is at the Wilson. James M. Ross and Helen Ross of Ocean Grove, N. J., are at the Kenyon.

Grove, N. J., are at the Kenyon.

Charles V Worthington returned yesterday morning from Evansville, Ind., where he accompanied the remains of his mother to the old home for burial. Although the funeral was private, many old friends of the family attended the services, and their presence, together with numerous beautiful floral offerings, attested the high esteem in which Mrs. Worthington was held.

H. Pausenberger, a merchant living in H. Pausenberger, a merchant living in bile, is at the Knutsford with his sister. Bey are on their way home to Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Breeden of Port-land, Or., are at the Wilson. Mr. Breed-en is in Sait Lake City to visit his broth-er, the Attorney General. E. Boonen and S. Crenade de Touchi from Dordrecht, Holland, are at the Knutsford. They are touring America.

C. E. Arney of Bolse, Ida., is at the

Dr Philip Marvel of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Arney are at the Wilson. They have been at the St. Louis exposition and are now traveling through the West, visiting various points of interest. Sait Lake Investment company to
Agnes S. Campbell, lots 21 and 22,
block 2, subdivision of block 102,
plat C

Will Enlarge the Exhibit.

Plans for broadening the scope and power of usefulness of the Sait Lake Real
Estate association's exhibit of Utah pro-

HIS STORIES CONFLICTING

Officers Have Anothers Suspect.

Arrested at Spring City to the Assault on Mrs. Schwan.

Man Arrested Wednesday Establi es an Alibi and Is Turned Loose Town Still Excited.

Marshal Mauss of Murray and derom Sheriff Emery's office now h scratched. According to a telephon ago received from Pleasant Mound ast evening he told a number of ce ing stories as to his whereabouts the

First Suspect Released. This man will be held at Spring Cir

ay, while the officers visit Castle here he claims he got the scratch ork. They will investigate as trath or falsity of this. The other tan who was arrested Wednesday as released yesterday, an alibi he cen established.

man be caught are still made. The officers who are working or

Watched by Railronders.

The Spring City prisoner was kno nave come to that place on an C short Line train. The railroad shadowed bim, having heard of the age, and his arrest followed Wedn Car Men's Union Ball. Local 338 of the Street Car Men's bad a grand ball last night for the fit of the Car Men's band. There rood attendance and much amit or those present. Later on the un a meeting. The purpose of the r was to consider the formation of

plans are not perfected yet, but complete next month. THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN

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00 BUSINESS MUDSCHO

The last underwriters count a g total of 9187 residences in Salt Lake equal to ONE telephone in every oth

CHECKED UP LINES.

Three Engineering Parties Come From the Uintah Reservation.

Three engineering parties which h

checked up the lines of the Uintah dian reservation are in the city. are through with their work and are their way to Washington, D. C. /T checking of the boundary lines was t for settlement in the spring.

F. M. Johnson, head of one party, as Charles M. Pigcon, head of one party, at the Wilson. They have been out for months, much of which time was spein the wildest kind of a country. All abronged and well bearded.

According to the engineers, the old lie was in good shape. The reservation country is considered chiefly valuable for immeral, although good stock and fareing land is found in places. Much the country is extremely mountainous an will never be settled. preparatory to opening the reserval

Bachache? Kidneys out of order, that's all. Doan's Kidney Pills are the At any drug stdrs.

The Manitou hotel offers good boa at lowest rates in the city. PROF. SCHURMAN COMING.

Interesting Programme for Sin Teachers' Meeting in January.

President J. R. Schurman of Cornuniversity will be the principal lecture at the meeting of the Utah State Teach rs' association, to be held in this c January 3, 4, 5 and 6, 196. Profe January 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1966. Profess
Schurman will lecture in the Tabernae
on the first and second days of the mee
ing, and on the third day in Barratt ha
Professor Eriminal and two other prom
nent educators will deliver lectures
the least day. The association's execute
committee has just completed the
rangement for the event of an attracti
pregram, which besides the lectures, it
cludes a reception and dance on the frenight and fine music at the other sestows.

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